

Governor's Commission for a Drug Free Indiana

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Comprehensive Community Plan

County: Harrison

**LCC: Harrison County Substance Abuse Prevention
Coalition Local Coordinating Council**

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Plan Summary

Mission Statement:

Our mission is to provide an organization through which the community can plan and implement efforts to address the problems of substance abuse and dependency in the youth of Harrison County.

We believe in the potential goodness of all people and that the healthy development of our citizens is being threatened by the problems and challenges of drug use in today's culture. Our purpose is to make a positive difference in the area of substance abuse issues.

Therefore, we will act to coordinate existing services and networks to stimulate the development of new responses to substance abuse issues, to create community awareness, and to join in advocacy for the maintenance and improvement of standards and services to end substance abuse and dependency in Harrison County.

History:

The Harrison County Substance Abuse Coalition was formed in 1990 as a local coordinating council in association with the Governor's Commission For a Drug Free Indiana. The coalition developed its first comprehensive community plan for substance abuse reduction in 1990 and has updated this guiding document each year since. The coalition serves all residents of Harrison County, Indiana.

The primary purpose of the grass roots coalition is the reduction of substance abuse through three avenues: prevention/education, law enforcement/justice and treatment/intervention. The coalition carries out its purpose by providing a forum for community interaction, planning and program development. Support is available to local service providers through annual local grants from the Harrison County Drug-Free Communities Fund.

A vital function of the coalition is community education and resource building. Throughout the years we have participated in many community events such as health fairs, 4-H fairs, community parades, etc, in an attempt to raise the profile of the coalition and raise awareness about substance abuse. In the prevention arena we are moving toward greater use of science-based prevention methods and have provided considerable education to prevention service providers on this topic.

Over the past 15 years, the coalition has supported a wide range of initiatives related to substance abuse prevention, treatment and law enforcement. We had provided significant support to recovery programs and have addressed correlated issues such as crime prevention and problem gambling education.

Summary of the Comprehensive Community Plan:

Our comprehensive community plan identifies three major problem areas to be tackled in the community in the coming year and beyond.

- 1) Youth and adults in the county abuse substances, including alcohol, tobacco and other drugs.
- 2) Law enforcement and justice system programs in the county are overwhelmed with the demands put on the system by substance abusing offenders.
- 3) Individuals and families facing issues associated with substance abuse and addiction do not have a full range of affordable, accessible intervention, treatment and aftercare resources and programs available.

Each of these problems is associated with one of our major focuses of prevention, justice or treatment. They are the similar to the problem statements provided in the Comprehensive Community Plan Instructions. We have carefully considered these problems and believe they are representative of our community. We have supplied supportive data and developed recommended actions based on our community needs.

Membership List

County LCC Name: Harrison County Substance Abuse Prevention Coalition Local Coordinating Council

Name	Organization	Race	Gender	Category
Katharine Sadler	DaySpring Emmaus Community	White	Female	Religion
Leslie Robertson	Harrison Co. Council	White	Female	Government
Elizabeth Day	Harrison Co. Court	White	Female	Government
Jeff Skaggs	Harrison Co. Probation	White	Male	Government
Katrina Greenwell	State Police	White	Female	Law enforcement
Lauren Wheatley	Harrison Co. Prosecutors Office	White	Female	Law enforcement
Melanie Kerr	Harrison Co Juvenile Probation	White	Female	Law enforcement
Bill Wibbels	State Law Trooper	White	Male	Law Enforcement
Steve Gilliland	Harrison Co. Comm. Foundation	White	Male	Civic Organization
Shirley Raymond	Metro United Way	White	Female	Civic Organization
Jon Kuss	Hoosier Hills Pact	White	Male	Civic Organization
Judy Woods	Community Services	White	Female	Civic Organization
Pam Dunn	Community Services	White	Female	Civic Organization
Jim Miller	Child Advocate Services	White	Male	Youth-serving Org.
Sandy Hottell	Gerdon Youth Center	White	Female	Youth-serving Org.
Robin Rhodes	South Central High School	White	Female	Education
Debbie Voyles	IUS	White	Female	Education
Linda Abner	Purdue Extension	White	Female	Education
JoAnn Speith-Saylor	Corydon Democrat	White	Female	Media
Roger Davis	Harrison County Superior Court	White	Male	Judiciary
Diane Harrison	Harrison Co Court System	White	Female	Judiciary
Shawn Donahue	Juvenile Deputy Prosecutor	White	Male	Judiciary
Joe Higgins	LifeSpring	White	Male	Treatment
Sheila Tempel	House of New Beginnings	White	Female	Treatment
Debbie Heazlitt	4Community Meth Coalition	White	Female	Business
David Dillman	Gerdon Youth Center	White	Male	Business
Jennifer Riley	Harrison Co. Hospital	White	Female	Medicine
Liz Day	Juvenile Probation	White	Female	Parents
Erin Shelton	Harrison Co Court System	White	Female	Parent
Charles Hambley	Community Member	White	Male	Civic Organization
Linda Brown		White	Female	Government
Debbie Longoria	Blue River Services Step Ahead	White	Female	Self-Help
Annette Coffman	4Communities	White	Female	Labor
Anthony Coffman	4Communities	White	Male	Labor
Jennifer Woolen			Female	
Jacklyn Jones			Female	
Tiffany Fields			Female	
Elizabeth Tucker	Child Advocate Services	White	Female	Youth Serving Org.
David Weitlich	House of New Beginnings	White	Male	Treatment

Local Drug Free Communities Fund Information:

☐ The amount deposited in all drug free funds during the most recent year totaled \$21,410.39

□ **LCC's role in the allocation process:**

Our planning process is facilitated through our public meeting process, newspaper articles and education meetings. Through this method community problems and needs are identified and action steps are created for the coming year. Community service providers are then asked to design programs and services to impact these problems.

Although the final authority for allocations from the Harrison County Drug-Free Communities Fund rests with the County Commissioners and the County Council, the Coalition actively advises these bodies on the best use of the funds. The annual comprehensive plan serves as a basic planning document; service providers make proposals for the use of these funds based on identified community needs and recommended actions. The local coordinating council then monitors progress on local grants throughout the year. Grantees are asked to make a presentation to the coalition at the end of the program year and are asked to report progress biannually.

□ **Fund Allocation by category, description of purpose, Total number and dollar amount of grants requested in each category, :**

2007 LCC Approved Drug Free Community Grant Allocations

Name of Organization	Title of Project	Amount Requested	Amount Allocated	Prevention	Treatment	Justice/Law Enforcement
House of New Beginnings	Recovery Dynamics, Relapse Prevention, Grief Counseling	\$5,917.75	\$2,957.97		\$1,478.00	\$1,479.97
South Central High School	After-Prom	\$1,200.00	\$400.00	\$400.00		
Lanesville High School	After-Prom	\$500.00	\$400.00	\$400.00		
North Harrison High School	SADD Activities	\$1,850.00	\$400.00	\$400.00		
Brandon's House Counseling Center	No Cost individual counseling for teenagers	\$3,100.00	\$2,400.00		\$2,400.00	
Boys and Girls Club of Harrison Co. Inc.	March Against Crime	\$1,000.00	\$500.00	\$500.00		
The Next Step, Inc.	Building attendant, meal supplies, part-time grant administrator	\$10,000.00	\$9,000.00	\$1,741.20	\$3,258.80	\$4,000.00
Harrison Co Prosecutors Office	Drug and Alcohol Prosecution: Withdrew from process	\$2,500.00	0.00			
Harrison Co. 4-H	Guest Speaker	\$3,000.00	0.00			
TOTALS			\$16,057.97	\$3441.20	\$7,136.80	\$5,479.97
TOTALS	Number of grants per category		7	5 (1 shared)	3 (2 shared)	2 (2 shared)
LCC/HCSAPCI	Operating Expenses		\$5,352.43	\$3,695.60		\$1,656.83
Total removed from Auditor			\$21,410.40	\$7,136.80	\$7,136.80	\$7,136.80

Total amount of unused dollars from previous years: \$0

Problem Identification

Problem Statement #1: Youth and adults in the county abuse substances, including alcohol, tobacco and other drugs.

Supportive Data:

- The Indiana Prevention Resource Center survey reports that youth in Harrison County use alcohol, tobacco and marijuana at rates higher than state and national rates.
- Two of the three school corporations in Harrison County participated in the Indiana Prevention Resource Center's Annual Drug Prevalence Survey. Annual prevalence rates were higher than the state rates for cigarettes smoking, alcohol, marijuana and smokeless tobacco use. For 10th graders, monthly alcohol use was 10% higher than the national average.
- The prosecutor's office reports that a large majority of criminal cases are related to substance abuse. Juvenile Probation office reports of the 272 adolescents arrested in 2003, 82 were substance abuse charges. So far, in 2004, 109 adolescents arrested with 40 having substance related charges. Many of these youth have had multiple offenses.
- The County is experiencing and increasing number of meth lab "busts", indicating an increase in the use of meth. In 2002, 13 labs were found in Harrison County. In 2003, 9 labs were dismantled. The Indiana State Police believe that this is greatly under reported because many meth labs in Harrison County were dismantled by the DEA from Louisville, KY.

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Year 2 Update of Supportive Data:

- Harrison County consistently remains 5-8% above state average in alcohol, tobacco and other drug use. This information is the result of a Search Institute Attitudes and Behaviors survey given through the LCC to all county 10th grade students. Comparing the results to the Indiana Prevention Resource Center Survey of 2005.
- All three school systems participated in the Indiana Prevention Resource Center's Annual Drug Prevalence Survey
- 35% of all tenth grade students have used alcohol before the age of 15.
- The prosecutor's office states that as much as 90% of all convictions have drugs involved.
- Of the 92 counties in Indiana, Harrison on seventh in Meth lab seizures. We have doubled our numbers since 2004

Year 3 Update of Supportive Data:

- Community surveys echo results from the Search Institute Attitudes and Behaviors Survey, Developmental Asset Profile and the IPRC surveys from 2006
- All school systems participated in the IPRC's annual survey
- 27% of 14-15 year olds use alcohol
- The region of the state that includes Harrison County (Southeast) ranks first or second in alcohol use at any age from 7th through 12th grade. Information is based on 2006 IPRC survey
- Over half of methamphetamine arrests involve children

Objectives:

1. Support prevention/education programs provided through the schools and other community organizations, with an emphasis on research-based proven prevention strategies.
2. Provide prevention interventions for high-risk teens.
3. Provide for the full operation of the LCC by continuing the Federal Drug-Free Communities Grant.
4. Recruit new members to be involved in the LCC.
5. Provide drug-free alternative activities for children and youth, especially after school and during summer break.
6. Increase public awareness and education of local issues and resources related to substance abuse reduction, with special emphasis on parents and youth.
7. Implement a social norms education campaign within the community.
8. Develop methods to improve youth participation in all phases of LCC operations as well as other community prevention projects.
9. Continue and expand mentoring programs that promote a drug-free lifestyle.
10. Continue and expand tobacco education/cessation programs for youth and adults.
11. Educate parents regarding the problems associated with the accessibility of alcohol and tobacco in the home.

Year 1 Update (progress towards the objectives):

- The LCC provided funding and staff support for local SADD programs.
- Afternoon Rocks and Explorer's Program are in place at Gerdon Youth Center

- The Gerdon Youth Center provides after school programming and alternative activities for youth in the community.
- The Alternative School is in operation.
- Federal Grant has been reapplied for.
- The LCC has had record attendance in the past year.
- Gerdon Youth Center provides drug-free alternative activities for children and youth, especially after school and during summer break.
- The LCC has held 12 public meetings and one educational forum during the year.
- The new federal grant includes continuing initiatives to involve youth in drug-free efforts.
- Sixteen youth have been trained through the Mentoring Works program at GYC and 26 students were training under the Teens Reaching Up to Help program at Lanesville High School.
- The Harrison County TAP/TEG program began in October 2004 as a partnership with Circuit Court Judge H. Lloyd (Tad) Whitis, the Harrison County Juvenile Probation Department, and Harrison County Tobacco Prevention. The program offers mandatory court ordered tobacco education classes for youth that are caught with tobacco products on school property. Since October, we have had 37 youth participate in the program and three young people have successfully quit smoking.
- Corydon Intermediate School approached the Harrison County LCC, Harrison County Hospital, Harrison County Hospital EMS Department, Harrison County Circuit Court, Corydon Central High School Drama Department, the Corydon Police Department and several other community organizations and asked them to help with an event for their Red Ribbon Week. On Wednesday, October 27, 2004 Harrison County Hospital set up a “mock” ER in the EMS garage and invited 150 sixth grade students from Corydon Intermediate to see what could happen to you if they experimented with drugs and alcohol. The youth also visited Circuit Court Judge H. Lloyd (Tad) Whitis’s Court Room to see what could happen to you if you were the one distributing the drugs and alcohol. The Corydon Democrat ran a full page article on the event in the November 17, 2004 issue of the paper.
- The Lanesville SADD/VOICE Youth Group participated in the Campaign for Tobacco-Free Kids 10th Annual Kick Butts Day on April 13th. The Youth from Lanesville High School celebrated Kick Butts Day by letting their classmates know that 28 Hoosiers die everyday from tobacco-related illnesses. The students wore t-shirts with tobacco facts on them and filled the halls with posters that had the number 28 on them. The Voice youth also made a paper chain to honor the 1200 people that die everyday in the United States. All students in grades K-12 received a red rubber band bracelet with 1200 on it as a remembrance of the day.

Year 2 Update (progress towards the objectives):

- All four high schools participated in the Search Institute Attitudes and Behaviors Survey as well as the Indiana Prevention Resource Center’s annual drug prevalence survey.
- After school programming, Explorer’s, Rock climbing team, summer enrichment program and dances sponsored by the Gerdon Youth Center for middle school students are all in place and the center. This is a 2005 grant allocation
- The federal DFC grant has been applied for.

- The LCC held 12 public meetings, one town forum, 5 school counseling meetings and one community event.
- Over 700 middle school students participated in a Developmental Asset Survey which will be used as a pre- and post-test for increasing protective factors and decreasing drug use.
- Implemented community, parent and school staff surveys to determine where adults was risk and protective factors
- Community will implement a methamphetamine rehabilitation program within the county jail
- The community has opened the doors of a 30 bed residential home for male recovering drug users
- The tobacco coalition sponsors and hosts juvenile and adult tobacco cessation classes.
- Right at 100 5th through 8th grade students participated in Indiana ROCK.
- Life Skills training manuals were available for use by schools as well as technical assistance
- The Lanesville SADD chapter sponsored Kick-Butts day in the Spring along with SADD week. Activities through out the year included banners and incentives to stay drug free. Live Pure day was also done on March 1.
- The South Central SADD chapter was reestablished and has created events such as A SADD week where police officers did seat belt checks and various incentives were given daily. They also had Kick Butts Day in April.
- The North Harrison High School SADD chapter utilized 2005 grant allocation dollars to purchase a button making machine and button materials for ongoing campaigns to enhance positive life choices.
- Lanesville Afterprom utilized many entertaining ideas to draw students for a party after their prom. This is a 2005 grant allocation.
- All three school corporation campuses are tobacco free.
- The Harrison Co. Hospital will be a tobacco free property on January 1, 2007
- 45 have participated in TEG since October 2004 using the Quit Smart Program.
- Project Aware was held for the second year. The third year of this Project will utilize funds from the Drug Free Community grant allocations.

Year 3 Update (progress towards the objectives):

- The LCC did not receive funding through the DFC SAMHSA grant. The grant has been applied for again this year.
- South Central High School held their first After-prom for drug-free entertainment following prom festivities.
- The House of New Beginnings opened and currently holds 30 residents. It celebrated its first graduate who was a drug offender.
- LifeSkills and other alcohol prevention programs were available.
- Lanesville High School used several programs offered by the LCC for their Current Health Issues Class
- The LCC provided funding for the Lanesville High School's afterprom, South Central High School's first Afterprom and North Harrison High School's SADD chapter activities

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- Mentoring program, assisted by a 2006 grant was strengthened.
- March against Crime and the Cops verses Kids basketball event were successful. This was assisted by an LCC 2007 grant
- The Lanesville SADD chapter sponsored Kick-Butts day which focused on the elementary age students.
- The North Harrison High School SADD chapter utilized 2006 grant allocation dollars to purchase a button making machine and button materials for ongoing campaigns to enhance positive life choices.
- Lanesville After-prom utilized many entertaining ideas to draw students for a party after their prom. This is a 2006 grant allocation.
- Corydon Intermediate School used Funds provided by the LCC to help produce a Drug Awareness program called Project Aware for their fifth grade.

Goals:

- Fewer youth and adults will abuse substances and fewer problems related to substance abuse will be seen in the community.

Year 1 Annual Benchmarks:

- N/A

Year 2 Annual Benchmarks:

- Increase in available prevention programs for the schools through LCC
- Data now available for Harrison County only
- Underage Drinking town hall meeting facilitated
- Increased membership and retail awareness of LCC and its mission
- Increase in student involvement in SADD chapters
- All three school corporation campuses are tobacco free.
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Year 3 Annual Benchmarks:

- Harrison County has maintained an active coalition despite setback from denied funding.
- Students are continuing to be well informed on the consequences of drug and alcohol use.
- More prevention programs were made available for schools through the LCC
- The Harrison County Methamphetamine awareness campaign will join forces with the LCC for future endeavors
- The LCC/HCSAPC has been incorporated.

Problem Statement #2: Individuals and families facing issues associated with substance abuse and addiction do not have a full range of affordable, accessible intervention, treatment and aftercare resources and programs available.

Supportive Data:

- In-patient detoxification and addictions treatment can be difficult or impossible for County residents to access, especially for those who are uninsured or underinsured. 39 individuals on the waiting list for Life Springs Services have substance abuse/addiction needs.
- The rate of alcohol related deaths, including cirrhosis, is above state average.
- The rate of low birthrate in infants is above state average.
- There are no self-help or treatment support groups for teens operating in the County.
- Halfway house services are not available within Harrison County.
- There are limited public and private treatment services offered in the County. Life Springs is working from a waiting list consistently.
- The publicly funded provider of mental health and addiction services reports lengthy waiting times for persons seeking treatment due to understaffing.

Year 1 Update of Supportive Data:

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Year 2 Update of Supportive Data:

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Year 3 Update of Supportive Data:

- There has been no change in the detoxification and addiction treatment in the county.
- There are still no treatment options for teens. Two homes exist in the county but they are continually under-staffed.
- Unfortunately, there has been no significant change in the supportive data for abuse and addiction from Year 2. However, awareness has been heightened through community forums and newspaper articles.
- The Next Step provides and maintains a building for the purpose of meetings for AA and other support programs. The Next Step was given a substantial grant from the LCC in both 2006 and 2007.

Objectives:

1. Continue financial assistance to County residents who cannot pay for addictions treatment through the treatment voucher system.
2. Support the efforts of the Community Mental Health Center to provide a full range of intervention, treatment and aftercare programs within the County.
3. Investigate resources for bringing additional treatment/aftercare options to county residents; including self- help support groups, halfway houses, etc.
4. Support the development of Alateen programs within the County.
5. Provide community education on treatment options and efficacy.
6. Support the development of INSIGHT intervention training for youth.
7. Provide education/information for law enforcement officers on intervention techniques and resource referral.
8. Support the development of a local half way house

Year 1 Update (progress towards the objectives):

- The Harrison County Community Services provides vouchers for treatment for those who cannot afford it.
- Treatment services are provided by LifeSpring and Wellstone Hospital. Wellstone provided many free assessments to Harrison County Schools.
- A halfway house is in development, and the Next Step self help community continues to thrive, with financial support from the LCC.
- A youth AA has begun to meet at GYC.

Year 2 Update (progress towards the objectives):

- Harrison County opened a 30 bed treatment center with the help of grant funding from the local user fees. The name of the facility is the House of New Beginnings
- LCC has placed a majority of the DFC fund into treatment such as the House of New Beginnings, Next Step and counseling. Next Step is a recipient of the 2005 grant allocation money.
- Harrison County Community Services offered scholarships from 2005 DFC grant allocation money for patients who could otherwise not pay for services
- Wyandotte House and Summit House are available for underage youth in treatment

- Treatment services available through LifeSpring, Wellstone Hospital.
- Classes available for underage drug users through judicial system.

Year 3 Update (progress towards the objectives):

- Brandon's House offers free counseling to teens and families through an LCC grant from offender fees.
- Funding from the Local offenders grants has preserved the Next Step
- Funding has helped add a treatment program to the House of New Beginnings.
- The DFC grant balance bought new proven prevention programs for the schools
- Wyandotte House and Summit House are available for underage youth in treatment
- Treatment services available through LifeSpring, Wellstone Hospital.
- Classes available for underage drug users through judicial system.

Goals:

- Harrison County youth and adults in need of treatment will be able to access and afford services for intervention, treatment and aftercare.

Year 1 Annual Benchmarks:

- N/A

Year 2 Annual Benchmarks:

- Opening of House of New Beginnings Men's Residential Facility
- Summit House and Wyandotte House available as underage facilities

Year 3 Annual Benchmarks:

- House of New Beginnings graduates first residents. HNB was given a substantial grant in 2006 to open the facility and given funds to purchase an intervention program in 2007.
- Community awareness of methamphetamine production has been heightened through county fair booth and district meetings presented by the WHAM and police department. This endeavor was helped by a grant given in 2006 to the meth task force of the Indiana State Police and the 4Community WHAM.
- Since October 2004 we have had 77 students participate in the TEG Program.

Problem Statement #3: Law enforcement and justice system programs in the county are overwhelmed with the demands put on the system by substance abusing offenders

Supportive Data:

- Juvenile Probation Department reports that in 2003, 272 juvenile cases were processed. Of those, 69 were directly related to alcohol and drug use.
- Sheriff's Dept. stats: Harrison County Sheriff's Department reports 13 arrests specifically for man made narcotics charges, 6 arrests for possession of narcotics so far in 2004.

Year 1 Update of Supportive Data:

- Juvenile Probation Department reports that in 2004, 321 juvenile cases were processed. Of those, 93 were directly related to alcohol, tobacco or other drug use.
- Sheriff's Dept. stats: Harrison County Sheriff's Department reports 13 arrests specifically for man made narcotics charges, 6 arrests for possession of narcotics so far in 2004.

Year 2 Update of Supportive Data:

- Harrison Co. is 7th in the state in the number of methamphetamine labs seized. Seized labs number more than 29. Clearly over two per month.
- In 2004, the most recent IYI Kids Count in Indiana stats state that there were 121 Juvenile Status Case filings, 169 Juvenile Delinquency Case filings and 3 juveniles committed to the Department of Corrections. There were 1056 expulsions in 2004.
- In 2005, the Harrison County Circuit Probation department states that there were 20 charges of Marijuana possession. This is up from 9 in 2004. Possession of alcohol jumped from 4 to 7 in 2005. Dealing drugs went to an all time low of zero charges for 2005. Other charges include six for controlled substances, 2 paraphernalia charges, 26 for possession of tobacco, 2 DUI charges and 69 truancy charges. The Harrison County Circuit Probation department also states that Minor Consumption went from 32 charges in 2004 to 42 charges in 2005.
- Harrison County's profile from Prev-Stat finds 34 juvenile arrests for liquor law violations in 2005.
- According to the most recent available FBI Uniform Crime Report Drug-Related Arrests, dated 2002, there were 19 drug violations in total, one in sales and manufacturing of marijuana, 18 in drug possession. Of these, 17 were marijuana related and the last was synthetic narcotics possession.

Year 3 Update of Supportive Data:

- Juvenile Probation Department reports that in 2006, 379 juvenile cases were processed. Of those, 126 were directly related to alcohol, tobacco or other drug use. 42 were alcohol related, 32 were drug related and 52 were tobacco related.
- Students who are detained for tobacco, drug or alcohol related offenses can be mandated to go to tobacco prevention classes and/or classes offered through the Juvenile Diversions program which was given a grant in 2006 for operating and service expenses.
- Hoosier Hills Pact gave police officers further drug identification training through a grant supplied by the LCC.

Objectives:

1. Support additional funding and personnel for criminal investigations related to drug crimes.
2. Provide resources for law enforcement training and equipment needs.
3. Provide resources for probation/court system training and equipment needs.
4. Support impaired driving prevention/ education and enforcement programs.
5. Support implementation of insight intervention training for youth.

Year 1 Update (progress towards the objectives):

- Law enforcement training was provided through the Community System-wide Response (CSR) program
- Case managers and other community outreach staff received training on Meth awareness.
- Drug testing was provided to probationers.
- Aftercare self-help recovery services for probationers, offenders and other community members were provided by The Next Step.
- CSR program provided resource library for teen offenders and parents
- Impaired driving goggles were purchased for community education.

Year 2 Update (progress towards the objectives):

- Law enforcement officer training was provided for Methamphetamine laboratory issues
- School personnel, students, residents and retailers have been given information and trained on Meth recognition and response
- Specialized training is being given to police officers on arrest and conviction issues.
- Probationers both underage and adults receive drug testing
- The Next Step continues to offer aftercare self-help recovery services. This is a 2005 grant allocation.
- The judicial system along with the tobacco coalition has implemented programs for youth who are in trouble with the law. It includes substance abuse education.

Year 3 Update (progress towards the objectives):

- All county residents were invited to community forums on Methamphetamine production and waste. These were done at the YMCA through small group meetings by district.
- Lanesville High School offered Current Health Issues course. This mandatory class, taught by a CPP, had substance abuse prevention as a key component.

Goals:

- Arrests for drug crimes and impaired driving will increase, as more resources are available to enforcement and justice agencies.

Year 1 Annual Benchmarks:

- N/A

Year 2 Annual Benchmarks:

- Re-establishment of Juvenile offender program paid with grant from LCC
- Continued growth of alternative learning school so that juveniles can still complete high school requirements.

Year 3 Annual Benchmarks:

- Juvenile offenders program was reestablished
- TAP (tobacco prevention) program for juveniles continued growth.

Please attach the County's Fiscal Report for review!

Next Annual Update Due: July 2008

Next Comprehensive Community Plan Due: July 2008

Date of Community Consultant Review: 7/16/07

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Initials: KS